Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 9.

San Franciscan Wins Freshman Class Election

Yearling Athletes Predominate in First Year Race

John Feerick, freshman basketball star from St. Ignatius high school, San Francisco, eked out a close victory over his rival candidates to win the presidential chair of the freshman class this week.

Polling 34 votes in a contest in which many freshmen did not second their preference, Feerick nosed out Thomas Ooghe, Saint Mary's Guild scholarship winner from Sacred Heart college in San Francisco, by 7 votes. Closely following these two were debater Donald Woods with 23 votes and Collegian writer Mario Sanguinetti with 17 votes.

VICE PRESIDENT

Dale Livingston, amateur boxer and frosh basketball man from Scotia, California, ran away with the election to the vice-presidential position with 38 votes. He defeated grid-man John Radich and James Brett, debater, who tied for second place with 24 votes apiece, and John Shea, Collegian writer, who polled 15 votes.

Establishing a commanding lead, Francis Starrs, former ex-council appointee, and debater from Saint Mary's high, won the secretary office from his competitors, Vince Meier, football player who had 30 votes, and Gus Mota, basketball player, with 28 votes. Starrs was the only day student elected to one of the frosh offices.

TREASURER

The post of treasurer was entrusted to William Brice by a safe majority, but Roy Giusti tagged only 8 votes behind. Alan Brown, Eddie Cerf and Howard Keeter followed in the order named.

As only three nominations had been placed before a motion to close the nominations was made, Richard Saveri, John Schaeffer and John Givanovich were unanimously elected as freshman representatives to the Executive council.

Saveri and Schaeffer were appointed prior to the election as temporary representatives by Freshman class moderator, Brother Paul and Student Body President Walter Calcagno. The other appointee, Francis Starrs, was elected secretary, so John Givanovich was elected in his place. A "write-in" vote was cast for Peter Leary.

CALCAGNO PRESIDED

ASSMC President Calcagno presided over the election held in G201 Wednesday morning. Brother Paul and Collegian Editor Lionel Holmes assisted in conducting the balloting, and counted the votes in presence of a large portion of the freshman class. Only student body card holders were allowed to run for office.

The new officers will assume their offices immediately. As their first duty, the officers of the class of '44 will prepare for the "Thank You" dance, traditionally sponsored by the freshman class in return for the "Welcome" dance sponsored earlier in the year by the sophomore class.

Pat O'Brien Visits Campus, Gives Advice on Dramatics, Enacts 'Rockne' Scenes

A man can be taught to act but he can't be taught to speak, Pat O'Brien of Hollywood fame, and a campus visitor Wednesday, believes.

Advised that the campus dramatic group is just getting on its feet and could use some "on the spot" advice on vocal expression, the actor, who has just returned from South Bend, Indiana, and the world premier of the Knute Rockne picture, stated that the best way to perfect oneself in dramatic art is to "read free verse out loud."

PAT O'BRIEN

"That is the best training for any one aspiring to act," he stated. "I used to do it for hours at a time when I was preparing for the profession and I still do it. In fact, before a picture, several of the players and I get together and read our scripts aloud to each other.

EMPHASIZE DICTION

So many youngsters fail, the Hollywood star pointed out, because "they did not place enough emphasis on their diction when they were beginning."

"Diction is the most important thing," he emphasized. "Later you can be taught to act, but not to speak. The only way to learn is to train yourself. And it does not apply only to dramatics. In whatever field of endeavor one enters at one time or another he probably will be called on to address an audience or make a speech of some sort, and that person is lost if he hasn't got the proper diction, no matter how much personality he has."

It was at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, that O'Brien found his vocation, he told the reporter, speaking with the same vibrant, fast line of chatter that he uses on the screen.

GREAT ADMIRER

Questioned regarding his visit to the college the actor stated: "I've always been a great admirer of Saint Mary's College and of "Red" Strader, and I grasped the opportunity to come out to the school. This is my first visit, but it won't be my last."

The attitude of the students and teachers pleased him and made him feel as though he knew each individual personally.

"My most indelible memory of the Knute Rockne picture was the presence of his widow during the entire shooting of the film. If it had not been for her help and inspiration I don't believe that I could have portrayed Rockne as I did. The lions share of the credit for the success that the picture is enjoying should go to her.

IMPRESSIVE

The movie star recalled that the most memorable incident at the Indiana premier was not the fanfare by him at the personal appearances, not the gallant pageantry or the magnificent banquets, nor when the film was flashed across the screen for the first time or the thrills of the Notre Dame-College of Pacific game. None of these lavish extravaganzas, but a simple kneeling ceremony held at Rockne's grave gave him the greatest sensation. "It was an awe-inspiring event and one I'll never forget," he added.

When asked to compare Saint Mary's to Notre Dame he pointed out that, "Both institutions have a similar spirit, that old go-out-and-get-them fight that is hard to beat. Saint Mary's is more isolated than Notre Dame, which seems to me to be an advantage. You're away from the hum-drum city life in an ideal spot with wonderful climate and yet are not too far away so as to lose contact with metropolitan areas."

COMMENTS ON BUILDINGS

Commenting on the architecture O'Brien state: "The buildings are marvelous and I can also say that you have one of the most beautiful chapels that I have ever seen, and in my day I've seen a great many."

"I really love the campus. I'm terribly sorry that I haven't more time to make a more thorough tour of the grounds, but I hope to be back in December to make a more complete visit."

As to his plans, O'Brien revealed that he is now on vacation, having just completed his latest cinematic effort, "Passage West." He arrived in the bay region Monday and is scheduled to leave today for Seattle where he intends to take in the Washington-Oregon State football game. From there he will travel through Canada to New York to see the Galloping Gaels tangle with the mighty Fordham Rams. He then returns to Hollywood for another picture and after hopes to return for the contemplated re-visit to Saint Mary's.

ENACTS SCENES

The varsity football team was treated when he enacted a few scenes from the Knute Rockne motion picture and then gave a pep talk telling them not to lose their fight and hustle and to get in and pitch at the football games, and that he was right behind them, "win, lose, or draw."

A luncheon in his honor was

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Ex Council Approves Fall Term Budget

Legislators Finally Come To Agreement

After three weeks of wrangling over the amount of money to be given the Rally committee the student Executive council met peacefully last Monday and approved of an ASSMC budget for the year 1940-41. Council members, after waiting over a month for a budget with which to work were relieved when they left their weekly meeting with the question settled.

The present budget is almost identical with that of last year. However, a sum of $25 has been alloted dramatics this year should the present dramatics club succeed in reorganization, and minor sports has been cut to an allowance of $35. An additional sum of $25 has also been appropriated the Radio club this year to cover the expenses of those who travel to Oakland every Saturday to present the program "Saint Mary's Speaks."

Outstanding on the list is $250 for supper dances to be given on the campus. Students of Catholic girls' colleges, will be invited to these dances, two of which are to be held during the year, one each semester. The newspapers supplied daily in the lounge of the center dormitory cost the student body $50 a year and student body awards for extra-curricular activity are expected to total $55.

In line for extra appropriations is the Rally committee, members of which have been continually appearing at council meetings with pleas for more money than the sum alloted them in past years in view of the fact that the group is more active and intends to sponsor more activities.

The committee has already overdrawn its budget, and for the present is cut off without further funds, but the council has promised to consider the matter of alotting them additional funds if there is sufficient reason for doing so.

The budget as accepted by the Executive council last Monday is as follows:

Debating, $80; Newspapers, $50; Awards, $55; Stationery, $15; Stamps, $7.50; Student Body President's fund, $25; Minor Sports, $35; Radio Club, $25; Collegian Sports Editor, $20; Head Yell-leader, $15; Printing of ASSMC cards, $5; Supper Dances, $250; Rally committee, $30; Gifts, $20; Sick Fund, $15; Intercollegiate Fund, $10. and Dramatics, $25.

Saint Mary's Guild to Install Officers

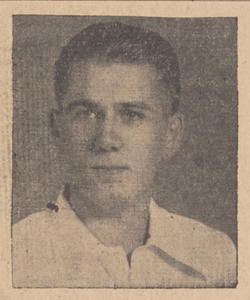
Formal installation of officers into the Saint Mary's College guild will be held Tuesday evening, October 22 at the California Club, San Francisco, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. John Murray, vice president of the National Council of Catholic Women will be the installing officer at the ceremonies which will be attended by the entire membership of the Guild. Those to be installed to head the organization for the year are Mrs. Frederick West, president; Mrs. Peter Haggerty, first vice-president and Mrs. Frank Kelly, second vice-president.

Brother Albert, president of the college, will be the principal guest speaker of the evening, and will present the four Saint Mary's guild scholarship winners who are now attending the college.

Musical entertainment will be provided for the three hundred guests expected at the installation meeting.

112 REGISTER FOR DRAFT



SPEAKER—Walter Calcagno, student body president, who will be heard tomorrow at 1:45 over radio station KROW on the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program.

Students, faculty, and employees at Saint Mary's College totaling 112 persons took their chances at conscription into the United States Army this week when they registered at the Saint Mary's College precinct last Wednesday in compliance with the laws of the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription bill signed by the President last month.

However, chances of the Saint Mary's enrollees being drafted into military service in the near future are slight as compared to the chances of others, for among the number registered on the campus last Wednesday the majority are students eligible for deferment and faculty members eligible for exemption.

REGISTER FROM 7 TO 9

Registration was conducted on the campus from seven in the morning until nine in the evening and was supervised by Brother V. Leo, William Milliken, James Callahan, and William Simon, faculty members, and Barney Wills, college employee.

Assistant Comptroller Callahan who assisted in charge of the registration almost forgot to register himself and signed his own name just before the nine o'clock deadline, thereby being the last to register. First to register was Wally Garard, superintendent of the grounds crew.

FIVE LOWER CLASSMEN

Seniors and juniors comprised the greatest number of students listed, only five lower classmen being known to register with the exception of student brothers. All students in attendance for the present academic year are eligible for deferment from military service, having registered in school before the appointed deadline of January 1, 1941.

To be eligible for the student's deferment one must be in full time attendance at a college or university and must be a bona fide student there in pursuit of a course of instruction which the college or university requires to be satisfactorily completed as a prerequisite to conferring degrees in the arts or sciences (such as undergraduates or bachelors' degrees or master's, doctor's profession or other advanced degrees).

Failure to register is punishable by a penalty of $10,000 fine or five years imprisonment or both.

Brother Josephus, postmaster and Louis Guisto, manager of Co-op store were named to the draft advisory board for Saint Mary's College.

FIRST IN LINE—Wally Garrard, 1939 graduate and present superintendent of the grounds was the first to sign up for conscription Wednesday.

Radio Program To Air President

ASSMC Student Head To Give Talk on 'Saint Mary's Speaks'

Walter Calcagno, student body president, will be featured over radio station KROW on tomorrow's 1:45 program, "Saint Mary's Speaks," August Zipse, student chairman of the program announced yesterday. Subject matter for Calcagno's informal talk will be future activities of the Associated Students.

THIRD BROADCAST

With this third broadcast of the autumn series, the radio club announced several departures from traditional style of presentation. In the new sign-off procedure, each of the three announcers, Zipse, Edward Gunz, and Robert Fouts, will announce his name immediately before the program leaves the air. A second new feature is the reading of a "headline" on each news event, given by a different voice from that of the newscaster.

The group is studying the possibility of building up a larger listening audience by inviting student body leaders from the colleges of the Catholic Intercollegiate association to be interviewed over the program. Saint Mary's is the only institution in the association having a student body-sponsored radio program.

RADIO PLAY

Station KROW will be contacted next week regarding the possibility of staging a short one act play over "Saint Mary's Speaks" with an extension in time of 15 minutes. The play will be aired by the radio group in connection with the campus dramatic group. "The Verdict." by History Professor Louis F. LeFevre, is the play now under consideration for the air program.

Last Saturday, Brother Alfred, chairman of the School of Science, spoke on the topic, "Are We headed for War?"

Eastbay Alumni Unit Elects New Officers

New officers this week were in charge of activities for the Eastbay chapter of the Saint Mary's College Alumni association, following the organization's annual elections.

Jack Bannister of Oakland was elected president to succeed Will Murray, also of Oakland. Others chosen were David Cunningham, of Oakland, vice-president, and William Bettencourt of San Leandro, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the local group will be the guests of the San Francisco chapter at a football bazaar and social to be held at the Theatre Arts colony in San Francisco, on October 20. A broadcast of the Loyola-Saint Mary's game and dancing will headline the program.

'Just Peace' is Sullivan Topic

Seven Saint Mary's Students to Participate

Seven Saint Mary's students will compete in De La Salle lounge November 12 in the campus preliminaries to the Sullivan Oratorical contest sponsored by Ignatian council, Young Men's Institute, San Francisco, it was indicated yesterday by Brother Cyprian, head of the department of public speaking.

The seven students, only two of whom are upper-division men, will be judged by three past-winners of the Moraga preliminaries. Those who have signified their intentions of competing are Lloyd Gallardo, senior; Horway Witteman, junior; Milton Figeroid and Milo Mackin, sophomores; Eymard Gallagher, Francis Starrs, and John Schaeffer, freshmen.

'A JUST PEACE'

Winner of the elimination will compete against orators from the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco in the finals, November 26, at the Institute building in San Francisco. Topic for the contest is "A Just Peace." This year's contest will mark the thirteenth annual event.

A University of San Francisco orator won the contest last year. Horway Witteman represented Saint Mary's in the finals. The winner receives a prize of $50 with each entrant receiving a consolation prize of $10. Five prominent non-Catholic business men will judge the winner of this year's finals.

The contest was innaugurated by Ignatian YMI in 1928. Since that time Saint Mary's has had three winners. Harold Dobbins '31 won in 1929, Joseph Alioto '37 in 1926, William Bourne '38, in 1937. A student who wins in the finals may not compete again.

WINNERS NAMED

John Mullany '29 was Saint Mary's first entry in 1928. The Moraga contestants since that time with their topics follow: 1929, Harold Dobbins '31, "Aim of Education"; 1930, John Healy '32, "Is America Losing her Liberty"; 1931, John Tolan '33, "Catholic Action"; 1932, Leo J. Walcom '32 "The Depression—the Way Out"; 1933, Rodney Stetson '34, "Nationalism and

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Oliver Contest Men Will Meet

'Catholicity and American Citizenship' Is Topic Selected

Announcement was made this week of the annual Bartley P. Oliver Citizenship Award, which will be held this year on Tuesday, November 7, by Brother Henry, professor of English and who is in charge of the sign-up.

The topic for the coming contest is "Catholicity and American Citizenship." The phases that may be considered are: "Catholic Action," "What Catholic Democracy Implies," "The Catholic and His Vote," "Christian Democracy and American Citizenship."

The Bartley P. Oliver Citizenship Award was founded as the result of a fund created by Mr. Oliver, graduate of the class of 1873 and oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's. A total of $150 in prizes are awarded to the Saint Mary's undergraduate, who in the opinion of the Oliver Award Committee, write the three best essays on the topic assigned.

Contestants are urged to sign up as soon as possible with Brother Henry. All those who enter the contest will meet Tuesday, October 22, at 12:30 in Room 120, Dante Hall.

According to the rules governing the contest, the essays submitted in competition should be typewritten and shall not exceed six thousand words. The best essay becomes the possession of Saint Mary's College, and it is the right of the school to publish the work in the Moraga Quarterly, faculty-edited magazine of the learned type, or other publication selected by the college.

The presentation of the award will take place on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, with appropriate ceremonies. Winner of the contest last year was Student Brother James.

Frosh, Seniors Vie In Finals of Debate Tourney

First Time in College History That Frosh Reach Finals

Upsetting all precedent, two freshman debaters became the first frosh debating team to reach the finals of the annual inter-class debating tournament.

Upholding the affirmative side, the first-year men, Francis Starrs and Donald Woods, decisively defeated the sophomore duo composed of James Boock and Robert Fouts by a 442-378 score, which automatically won them the privilege to represent the lower division against the senor team of Walter Calcagno and Bill Egan for the gold trophy and forensic championship of Saint Mary's College.

Finals in this tournament will be held next Tuesday evening, Ooctober 29th, at 7:30 p.m., in the De La Salle Lounge.

The semi-final debate was held last evening in the Lounge and was judged by Brother Alfred and two former varsity debaters, Harold Hobbins '31 and John Healy'32.

JUNIORS DEFAULT

Egan and Calcagno automatically became upper division finalists through the default of Horway Witteman and Joseph McInerney, juniors, because of the withdrawal of the latter from school. Previously the senior finalists won a close decision over Lloyd Gallardo and Roger Heidenreich, seniors. Witteman and McInerney defeated Garret Fox and Thomas Lyons.

Starrs and Wood were named champions of the freshman class after three successive victories over teams composed of John Schaeffer and Thomas Williams, Eymard Gallagher and Alfred Stringer, Frank Ryan and Gerald Ring.

THREE WINS

In these contests they debated the affirmative proposition twice and the negative once. Richard Lefler and Milton Figeroid also participated in freshman encounters.

Boock and Fouts became eligible for the lower division semi-finals through triumphs over sophomore teams represented by Edward Gunz and William Feneran, Kenneth Vinnicombe and Milo Mackin. They won on both the affirmative and negative sides of the question.

Public Invited To Alumni Radio Party

A radio party will be sponsored Sunday afternoon, October 20, by the San Francisco unit of the Alumni association, to listen to the Loyola-Saint Mary's football game broadcast.

In addition to the broadcast there will be entertainment and features.

The public as well as Alumni are invited.

The affair will be held at the Theatre Arts building.

Superior General of Brothers Dies

Brother Julen Victor, superior general of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, died this week in South France, is was announced yesterday.

The brother had been ill for four months.

Dramatists Set Date for Play

Moraga Actors Will Present Talents On November 7

The dramatic lull which has hung over the campus for the last three years will be broken Thursday evening, November 7, when the Saint Mary's Dramatic group will present two plays in De La Salle Lounge. The two productions will be Brother Leo's "At Portos Banos" and Professor Louis F. LeFevre's "The Frame-Up." Edward Gunz, production manager, has tentatively prepared a radio drama.

The cast of "At Portos Banos" includes Roger Heidenreich, Thomas Coyne, Robert Fouts, and Milo Mackin. The play deals with a consul and his assistant in a tropical region and how they triumph over a wily politician.

The roles in "The Frame-Up" have been filled by Patrick Franey, Laurence Moser, Daniel MacNamara, Mackin and Mario Menisini. The action of this drama revolves about the results of political corruption and how they are undermined by the work of the law.

At a general meeting of the radio and dramatics clubs, last Tuesday, Gunz announced his intention of presenting a radio play on "Saint Mary's Speaks," weekly program

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Radio-Forum Plans Are Withdrawn by Colleges

At a special meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Association held last Tuesday evening at the San Francisco College for Women, plans for the open forum radio programs to be presented by the local institutions were temporarily withdrawn.

Walter Calcagno, student body president, and William Egan, representatives of Saint Mary's at the meeting, report the open forum idea is not to be aired, but will be presented in the various colleges and East Bay parishes. The first program is tentatively scheduled for Lone Mountain sometime before Christmas, with Egan presiding as chairman and delegated to select the topic for discussion.

CROWDED CALENDAR

Because the social calendars of the participating Catholic colleges are ever crowded, it was decided by representatives from San Francisco College for Women, Holy Names college, Santa Clara University, University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's that the radio plans be shelved until Spring.

Chairman of the special assembly was William Grul of Santa Clara. The next meeting of the association is scheduled for the first week in November when, it is believed, Senior Class President Egan will have definite plans for the first Intercollegiate open forum.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The radio committee includes Calcagno, Robert Rossi, U. S. F. Irene Lawrence, San Francisco College for Women; June Stricker, Dominican; Patrick McGarry, Santa Clara student body president, and Juanita Drier of Holy Names.

Original plans governing the forum will be followed, minus the radio hook-up. Six student representatives from the respective colleges will gather publicly and discuss topics of current collegiate interest.

"BRICKPILE" DUE WEDNESDAY

EDITOR—Thomas Heidenreich, senior, who with Milton Figeroid, sophomore, edits the first autumn issue of the Brickpile which will appear on the campus Wednesday.

Contained in the first autumn issue of the Brickpile to be on sale Wednesday are twenty-four pages of fiction, poetry, editorials and essays on local themes, written, according to Thomas Heidenreich, editor-in-chief, by the best in campus writing genius. Reason for the jumbo edition of the student literary publication has been given as an attempt to revive lagging interest in what student writers are producing. "We have decided" Heidenreich stated, "that our future procedure will be to cull prospective contributors for articles, weeks in advance of actual publication. This will give us the time necessary for editing and making-up the magazine." The editor added that manuscripts may be submitted immediately to any of the associates on the staff.

PRESS CLUB SPONSORS

Publication of the magazine, which

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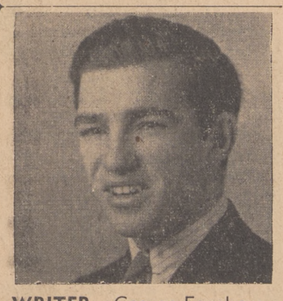

WRITER—George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate, campus press club which is sponsoring the Brickpile, Saint Mary's literary magazine. Farnham has an article in the first issue.

Condolences:

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend their condolences to Milton Figeroid '43 on the death of his mother in Providence hospital yesterday morning.

Student Pilots Handle Airplanes for First Time

The Saint Mary's pilot training program sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics authority was under full swing this week, as four of the student pilots handled planes for the first time at San Francisco Bay Airdrome.

Eleven students are still taking the course. Since the Saint Mary's quota is a minimum and maximum of ten, however, one of these must drop the course. Since all eleven have passed the physical examination, the student with the lowest scholastic average will be eliminated, it was indicated.

Those enrolled in the training class are Robert Brennan, John Stewart, Tim Dempsey, Stephen Stergar, Walter Weber, and Scott Regan, seniors; John Fricke, Harry McLaughlin John Beck, William Pedersen, juniors; and Desmond Kiernan, sophomore.

Classes will not be held Monday night, but have been postponed to Friday. The flight instruction class, formerly held on Fridays has been advanced to Tuesdays. Thus the schedule is as follows: navigation from Professor Edwin Weinberg, Monday; flight training, Tuesday; meteorology from Brother Alfred, Wednesday.

The draft will not affect these students enrolled in the course, since the law does not call college men until after the time they will have completed the course.

If the student enters the Army or Navy with the course as a background, one year will be cut off from the regular training period.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

- Gael football team leaves for tour at 8:50 p.m. from First and Broadway, Oakland.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

- "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio program over KROW at 1:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

- Saint Mary's-Loyola football game, Los Angeles Coliseum at 2:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

- Collegian meeting at 12:30 p.m. in G110.
- International Relations club meeting at 12:20 p.m. in D115.
- Fourth Estate Eexecutive committee meeting at 12:30 p.m. in G110.
- Gael proofs returned in Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

- Executive Council meeting in D113 at 12:20 p.m.

Brothers Take Active Part In Confraternity

Brother Angelus Represents College In Los Angeles

Brothers of the Christian Schools took an active part in the National Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and in the Centenary of the establishment of the Hierarchy in California held last week in Los Angeles, according to Brother Angelus, Saint Mary's College representative to the ceremonies.

At the invitation of the Most Reverend John J. Cantwell, archbishop of Los Angeles, the Brothers participated in the verious ceremonies at the cathedral, the coliseum and the new Saint John's seminary and the Doheny Memorial library.

CALIFORNIA REPRESENTED

The California Province of the Christian Brothers was represented in Los Angeles by Brother Angelus, Brother Pius, Mont La Salle novitiate, Napa; and faculty members of Cathedral high school, Los Angeles.

Brother John Joseph represented the Brothers of the Middle West area. La Salle college, Philadelphia, and Manhattan college, New York were also represented at the various ceremonies.

READ PAPERS

The above mentioned Brothers were all present at the many sessions of the Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, several read papers, lead in discussions and took active part in several meetings held at Cathedral high school, the Ambassador hotel, and Los Angeles college, the Junior seminary.

Brother Pius of Mont La Salle conducted an "able and highly impressive" demonstration of Catechetical methods before a group of distinguished religious educators, Brother Angelus stated. For three meetings, Brother John Joseph of St. George high school, Evanston, Illinois, conducted his famous Teachers' Institutes at the Ambassador hotel. Before large audiences on three successive days, Brother John, who has lectured at Saint Mary's College in summer sessions, placed before the gathering his practical philosophy of the Christ-centered Religion course.

MAY VISIT HERE

Efforts has been made to have Brother John Joseph visit the Moraga campus before he returns to Chicago, in order that students of education here may have an opportunity of hearing him discuss the important topic of religious education.

The Los Angeles Congress extended from October 11 to 15 and was attended by the largest gathering of archbishops and bishops ever to come together in California. All the archbishops and bishops of California, and most of those of the other states and of Mexico were present.

Dramatists Set Date for Play

(Continued from Page One)

heard over station KROW every Saturday at 1:45. Tentative date for airing the production would be Saturday, October 25. The drama would require fifteen minutes, and would be an additional monthly feature of the present program.

Rehearsals for both campus plays have occurred intermittently during the last two weeks.

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St. Mary's Club Notes

Sunday is the day boys. See you on the 40 yard line at the Saint Mary's-Loyola game in Los Angeles. The Club will be well represented by such outstanding members as Hap Kennedy, Tom Kennedy, Tom Deasy, Russ Mather, Ronnie McDonald, Tim Moran, Bill Strohmeier, Les Leonard, Maury Guy, and last but not least, the Fordham Flash, Joe Fitzgerald.

Final plans for the Saint Mary's Club support of this game was made at the last meeting of the Club held at the Knives and Forks Club Wednesday evening, September 16 in San Francisco. A goodly attendance was at this meeting except it appears a few conscripts.

FOR THE STAY AT HOME

The San Francisco unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni are having open house on Sunday, October 20 at the Theatre Arts Colony, 1725 Washington street, near Van Ness avenue, starting at 1 p. m. featuring Jack Kelly's orchestra for intermittant during the broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Loyola game.

SPECIAL EVENT: A date to keep in mind—Saturday, November 2, Seals stadium—San Francisco, Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Freshman game. This game is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club so start boosting and talking about this special event now. The more we talk about this game the better, and naturally we would like a goodly attendance, so let's start talking it up now to friends.

Also now is the time for you fellows to get in your application for reserved seats at the Duquesne, November 10 and Santa Clara, November 17 games, at Kezar Stadium. Applications have been mailed to all members in good standing and should be returned to the Board of Athletic Control at an early date. Remember the dead line for tickets to both games is November 2.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE CLUB

This column is one of the best sources of Club doing that we have, so if any member has an idea or information that he is interested in passing along to the members as a whole, please get in touch with Bill Cooney, Underhill 2660.

PERSONALS

To Jim McCaffrey. Where did you get the cow bells at the Saint Mary's-Cal game? Were you out to Borden's dairy. Please advise.

Found Al Modena of Ferry-Morse Seed at Modena's Winery on Folsom street crushing this year's crop of grapes in hopes of having some special vintage for next year's Saint Mary's-Cal game. Good old Saint Mary's colors—the grapes were Blue but the vintage is Red.

If you are in the vicinty of 442 Pine street, drop in and say hello to Joe Filipcic of the new Pearl Oyster House. Joe is one of our enthusiastic members and would like to see the boys.

George Callan, what was the big confab under the grand stand at Kezar last Sunday? Could it have been over the game or some other fifth column activity. We saw Hap Kennedy there so it must have been interesting. Maybe Hap was soliciting new members for the Club from USF or was he?

Seniors Will Sponsor Santa Clara Rally

The senior class will again sponsor the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game rally and dance, it was announced yesterday by William Egan, class president. Friday, November 15 is the date set for the affair, while the site is not definite. The Oakland auditorium, however, is being considered, Egan stated.

The rally proper will feature the traditional yells, songs, professional entertainment from theatrical circles in San Francisco, speeches by prominent Bay area men, including Norman "Red" Strader, football coach; Dinty Doyle, director of athletic publicity; the captain for the game, and student body presidents from Saint Mary's and Santa Clara.

An outstanding Bay region orchestra will be engaged for the affair, Egan stated. While all details are indefinite, Egan pointed out that a working plan will be formulated over the week-end.

'Just Peace' is Sullivan Topic

(Continued from Page One)

the Kingship of Christ"; 1934, Noel Sherry '35, "Communism in Relation to Catholic Life"; 1935, Joseph Alioto '37, "Most Feasible Plan of World Peace"; 1936, Alioto, "The Catholic Internationale"; 1937, William Bourne '38, "The Catholic Attitude to Labor"; 1938, John Williams, '39, "The Right to Strike"; 1939, Horway Witteman '42, "Free Speech in America."

Work on the Pan American highway is progressing on schedule in Nicaragua.

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Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

LESTER DOLE

Center of recent controversy in the Executive Council was diminutive, dapper, Lester Dole, who, to date, has overdrawn the Rally committee appropriation to stage colossal card stunts at the Gonzaga game (and he promises more for the Bronco fiasco), who has also "told off" certain other members of said clique for "being agin me," who has set the football audiences on ear with his gridiron shuffle (part of the repertoire first introduced by Ernie Russo and Co.), who promises the public a Santa Clara-Saint Mary's Rally in Oakland, the likes of which has yet to be seen in Bay area environs, who plans, along with prexy Walt Calcagno and a few of the boys to make the Fordham jaunt and give New York night life a passing fling.

PSYCHOLOGIST

Of course, Les is a lot more than a tow-headed bundle of extra-curricular activity on the extra side, and more, too, than the ordinary "Rah-Rah" fellow. One of the very few Arts and Letters students with an economics major, he has for the past two years been carrying on a correspondence course from the University of California for his bachelor's degree in psychology, which with two more summer sessions and school year courses by mail will be his. And work in this extension schooling has netted him better than a "B" average, also, as he remarks, "I have the chance occasionally to argue even by correspondence with my profs." Here his minors were taken up with study in philosophy, English and education.

TENNIS PLAYER

Ever since he entered Saint Mary's College, Dole has been a member of the varsity tennis squads, has piloted the racqueteers to their most noteworthy and recent victories over Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, and, along with senior Walt Weber, has been elected co-captain of the 1941 squad.

Either law or teaching or the draft will beckon to Lester Dole after graduation next May, which occasion should not only leave with him happy memories of campus life but also of his off-campus Catholic Action activity, in conjunction with classmates Lloyd Gallardo and Robert Johnson, especially their "co-operative" boys club to bring their ways of doing things and the truths they have acquired here at Saint Mary's to the religiously and materially unprovided-for youths of Saint Mary's parish in Oakland.

Pat O'Brien Visits Campus

(Continued from Page One)

held in Brother Albert's dining quarters with the president, the football coaching staff, and J. Phillip Murphy of the Board of Athletic Control attending.

After the luncheon O'Brien resumed his tour of the campus, expressing his admiration of the patio. He showed his sociability by willingly giving autographs to student admirers and by posing for pictures for the "Gael."

He concluded his sojourn by a brief visit to Agnon field to watch the Gaels scrimmage and with the promise that he would be back to pay Saint Mary's another visit soon, probably around the Christmas holidays.

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Frosh Debaters Meet Cal Team

Intercollegiate Debate Squads Start Arguing

Starting the freshman season of intercollegiate debates, John Schaeffer and Gerald Ring will meet Miss Ann Wansley and Miss Meta Bruce of the University of California on Tuesday evening, October 22. They will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Wendell Willkie should be elected the next president of the United States." This initial debate will be held in De La Salle lounge.

A Saint Mary's Frosh team composed of Eymard Gallagher and Schaeffer will be guest to a team from Stanford University on October 29. Gallagher and Schaeffer will uphold the affirmative of the question on the exemption of college students from the draft.

PRESIDENTIAL TOPIC

Francis Starrs and Donald Wood will argue the negative of the presidential topic in a return debate with the University of California, to be held on the Berkeley campus, October 30.

A team from San Francisco State will meet Gerald Ring and Milo Mackin on October 31. The State team will take the negative of the resolution that the United States should withdraw from the Orient.

FOREIGN POLICY

"Resolved: that President Roosevelt's Foreign Policy will lead us to war" will be subject for debate between Kenneth Vinnicombe and Milton Figeroid and a University of San Francisco team. Vinnicombe and Figeroid will uphold the affirmative against the Hilltop institution.

Wood and Starrs will meet the Santa Clara Frosh on November 14 in De La Salle lounge on the topic. "Resolved: that the United States should aid Britain by declaring war on Germany."

Frank Ryan and William Stringer will play hosts to debaters from California College of Agriculture, November 19. They will maintain the affirmative of the proposition of aid to Britain and declaring war on Germany.

A team from San Mateo Junior college will meet Richard Lefler and Thomas Williams in the student lounge on November 26. They will argue the affirmative of the Orient question.

Three Will Attend Stanford Convention

The International Relations Club of Saint Mary's selected a committee this week to represent the group at the annual conference of International Relations clubs on the Stanford campus, November 1 and 2. William Egan, senior, and Anthony Allston and Milo Mackin, sophomores, are those chosen to make the trip.

A feature of the convention will be a round table discussion on topics concerning present day world affairs.

The club, being on the endowment list of Carnegie Institute, recently received many new books dealing with subjects of current interests in world events and international business.

Deadline Set For Returning Gael Proofs

Deadline for the return of Gael proofs has been set for Wednesday, October 23, between the hours of ten and two, in the lounge, according to Horway Witteman, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

The proofs were distributed last Wednesday and students are allowed a week in which to choose, thus giving many a chance to take the proofs home for family approval.

Witteman repeated his promise of a new and very different Gael this year. "Since the number of Gaels to be printed this year will be limited to the number of actual down-payments, all students are again urged to make immediate initial deposits, which will be accepted by Cliff Russell, junior class president; Ted Brandon in the So-op, or by the editor himself," Horway stated.

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Brickpile Will Appear Here Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

is sponsored by the Fourth Estate journalism society, is in the hands of Heidenreich as chief editor, Milton Figeroid, managing editor, and Robert Johnson, business manager.

A full list of contents has not been released for the first fall issue of the Brickpile, but a general skeleton for the magazine has been made available. This indicates that all branches of literary art will be represented. Satire is the keynote of an essay by William Feneran, sophomore student and Collegian writer, on the subject of fraternity and sorority systems as they exist on numerous campuses today. Title of the article is "Beaglesnap Carries On."

DEBATES WITH EINSTEIN

Philosophical thought has been handled by Lloyd Gallardo, senior Collegian writer, who discusses and controverts the views of Albert E. Einstein, world-famous scientist and propounder of various physical theories, with regards to a "personal God". In "I Beg to Differ" Gallardo points out the major discrepancies in Einstein's religious theorizing and defends the Christian ideal of theology.

Humor in the form of a pseudo-history of the reasons behind the lack of tails in Kerry Blue terriers has been contributed by Gerard Fitzpatrick, junior, who relates in "Tale of a Tail" the facts upon which he has based his conclusions.

"Faded Caballero" by Lionel Holmes, senior and Collegian editor, adds a fictional element to the magazine. The story is based on an oil-painting well-familiar to all Saint Mary's students.

'MAN OF MONTH'

"Man of the Month", a biographical sketch of Dinty Doyle, new publicity director at Saint Mary's, was written by George Farnham, junior student and sports editor of the Collegian. This feature will appear in every issue of the Brickpile, describing each month the member of Saint Mary's society to attain the most prominence since the previous edition of the magazine.

Assurance has been given by Heidenreich that the first fall edition of the publication will reach the campus not later than Wednesday.

Price for the Brickpile has been set at ten cents per copy.

Only 150 will be printed. This step was necessary to assuring a complete sell-out, Heidenreich stated.

Sanctuary Society Boasts 70 Members

The Sanctuary Society, under the leadership of David Brennan, president; John Beck, vice-president; and Father Joseph I. Manning, moderator, now boasts a membership of 70.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

Members of the Advertiser's Guild held their monthly dinner meeting with the students in the dining room recently. Speaker of the evening was Vic Lusinchi '33, who related his experiences as a war correspondent with the French army at the front.

Among those who attended were: Art Mott, Phipps Rasmussen, Jack Fagan, Justin Mahoney, Ed McGlade, Louis Comte and Bob McAndrews.

RADIO PARTY

Don't forget the radio party to be held under the auspices of the San Francisco unit of the Alumni Association to listen to the Loyola-Saint Mary's game broadcast.

The affair will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 20, at 1725 Washington street, all alumni being invited.

In addition to the broadcast there will be additional entertainment features.

ACTIVE ALUMNI

As Saint Mary's has been assigned the "short" side of the stadium for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, all active alumni are advised to file their applications immediately and not wait until the closing date, if they wish to secure good seats.

TICKET APPLICATIONS

Ticket applications for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game will close November 2, and only those members who are listed as active alumni prior to that date will receive preferred seats.

If you have not paid your alumni dues, mail your check at once and become an active member. By doing so you will not only express your loyalty but will be assured of a good seat to this annual football classic.

PERSONALS

Dick Bill '34, of San Leandro, and Patricia Dunlop of Piedmont will be married this month. Dick and his brothers, Jack '30, and Harry '31, are connected with the Bill Trailer Co., in San Leandro. Bob Bill '32, another brother, manages the family ranch at Marysville.

Tony Martin (Al Morris '32) was the top star at the ASCAP festival on Treasure Island last month.

Al Markham '32, is back in town after spending several years in Portland.

Richard Tompkins '31, San Francisco dentist, will soon be a first lieutenant in the army reserve corps.

Bob McAndrews '32, National Broadcasting publicity ace, has been promoted to a new position and will be transferred to the main offices in Los Angeles. Bob will handle publicity for the coast network.

Leo Walcom '32, attorney and former FBI agent, is with the Employer's Insurance Company in San Francisco.

La Salle Novitiate Organizes Press Guild

Mont La Salle, Christian Brothers novitiate at Napa, yesterday announced organization of a press guild, under direction of Brother Pius, moderator of the novitiate publication, The Crusader. The publication will be issued eight times a year in mimeograph form instead of the usual magazine form four times a year, it was indicated.

Frosh Wins Second Prize In Contest

Fifteen dollars, award for second place in the Future Farmers of America Alumni Oratorical contest held on October 4 in Portland, Oregon, was won by Eymard Gallagher, freshman resident student from East Nicolaus, California, at the Livestock Exposition of Western States in Portland, October 3, 4 and 5.

"Erosion, Nature's Challenge to Man" was the topic on which Gallagher spoke. First prize of twenty dollars was won by the representative from Oregon.

All expenses were paid by the Future Farmers of America for those who competed in the contest. One representative was chosen from each of the eleven states included in the western division of the F. F. A.

Throughout his high school years Gallagher has been active in public speaking contests. He holds four gold cups for representing Sutter county in the California Crusaders contest during the past four years. In 1939 he won the Sacramento Valley division of the Crusaders contest. For the past two years he has taken second place in a statewide oratorical contest sponsored by the California Future Farmers of America.

Heavy rains recently caused $5,000 damage in Chile.

Changes Noted In Frosh College Debate Schedule

Topic Deal With World and National Problems

Four changes in the freshman intercollegiate debate schedule released last week were announced yesterday by Brother Cyprian, moderator of debating.

The negative of the Willkie versus Roosevelt topic will be upheld by Francis Starrs and Donald Wood against a University of California affirmative team.

On November 7 Kenneth Vinnicombe and Milton Figeroid will argue the affirmative against University of San Francisco on the topic, "Resolved; that President Roosevelt's defense program will lead us to war."

John Ryan and Alfred Stringer will debate against a duo from University of California College of Agriculture, Davis, on the topic, "Resolved; that the United States should aid England and declare war on Germany." November 19 is the date. Saint Mary's will take the affirmative.

San Francisco State college freshmen will take the affirmative on November 26 against Ring and Eymard Gallagher of Saint Mary's on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should withdraw completely from the Orient." The debate will be held at San Francisco.

Final debate of the series will find Richard Lefler and Thomas Williams competing against a team from San Jose State college, on November 28, on the European war topic.

A NOTABLE ADVANCE IN FOOT FREEDOM
WINTHROP'S "Action-Free" CONSTRUCTION as seen in Esquire

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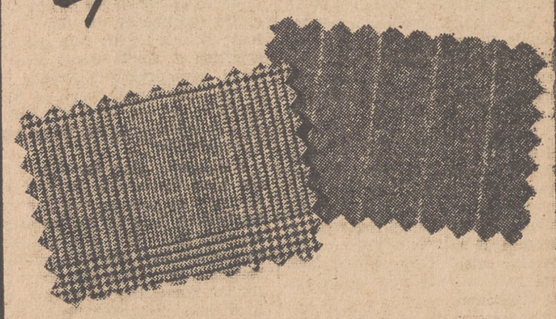

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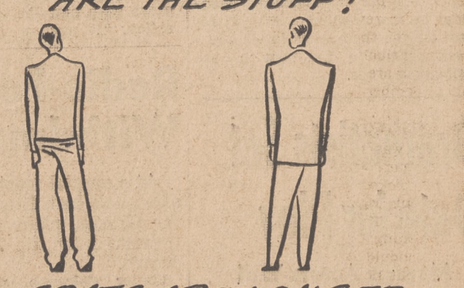

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Gael

by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR

GOSSIP

Did you see the circus?

Shakespeare had nothing on the comedy of errors co-authored by the Dons and Gaels and presented in the Kezar amphitheater last Sunday with the authors playing the leading roles.

Franceschi, a USF character, played a somewhat paradoxical part in the proceedings. He was a clown in the first half and a hero in the second. His first quarter attempt to be elusive set the Gaels up for their first touchdown and his flashy running and passing in the second half almost placed a very large six points on the Hilltop score sheet.

An alert and wing-footed Gael end, LeRoy Ruskusky, snatched a bullet pass from the hands of the aforementioned Don halfback, shook off a tackler and sped unmolested to a touchdown. Ruskusky was playing his first game on the varsity, but that didn't make him overly nervous. With experience he will be a great end.

Best Don player on the field was diminutive Pete Visentin, who threw the touchdown pass to Pete Breceda, USF end, and who seems to have a knack at getting in Gael hair. Two years ago it was his passing arm that gave the Moragans nervous prostration and last season he figured prominently in the upset of Saint Mary's and USF's first win in 14 years of rivalry. If Pete had played in the Stanford game, perhaps the final score might have been very different, though we doubt that the Dons could beat the Indians..

That pass play from McPartland to McPartland should be stricken from the Gael repertory. It has no ground gaining possibilities. Incidentally, the most improved gridder of the season, judging from his play in the Don fiasco, is Jim McPartland, whose running was the smoothest we have seen in many a day, and whose passing game has also improved no end.

Brad Sheafe played his third remarkable game. Sheafe is a center who doesn't know what the word punishment means. Captain Joe McGrath, who has won a berth on the varsity the hard way, was the best Gael on the field. Too bad Joe is a senior. The Gaels could use him next year.

Basketball's Here

Although King Pigskin is still in his youth so far as this season is concerned, the pretender, King Casaba, is starting his insurrection which will culminate in the downfall of football in a few months.

The gymnasium's hardwood floor is already reverberating to the pounding shoes of Moraga's basketball maniacs. Louis "Dutch" Conlan, newly appointed coach, issued the call for practice last week. The boys will work out on Mondays and Wednesdays until the middle of November when the real heart testers begin.

Gael followers will see action from the basketeers if nothing else this year. Conlan has outlined a system which calls for the man-for-man defense and the "fast break" offense. At present the Gaels are engaged in reviewing the fundamentals of the game, including passing, dribbling and shooting. Chalk talks are also on the schedule until November 15 or thereabouts.

Prognosticator Par None

No one was more surprised than the Gossiper when he found out that he picked eight out of nine winners this week in his prediction department. There are some Monday morning quarterbacks who think it should have been nine out of nine, but how could the peerless one know that Texas Johnny Kimbrough would arrive by plane on the morning of his A & M buddies' argument with the Uclans? He saved the game for the Aggies, s'elp us!

Wow, the eagle-eyed Gossiper now has an average of .750 for picking!

Place your bets for next week, gentlemen, but don't use any Federal money. Here they are: **USF** to romp over **San Jose State** tonight in Seals' Stadium; **California** to take **UCLA**—the Bears have their ups and downs, and by the law of averages this should be an up; **Stanford** to take **Washington State** and it looks like another swell game; **USC** will take **Oregon** after an argument; **Washington** looks like it has the edge over **Oregon State**, but it is only an edge; **Gonzaga** should take **Portland U.**, but it's a traditional battle between the schools and anything can happen; **Saint Mary's** will win handily from **Loyola**; the score: we prefer to remain silent on this; **Loyola's** new coach may have something sensational to offer by keeping the **Gaels** down to five touchdowns. To the Gaels: However, remember Nevada!

There they be and there goes the Gossiper's average.

Fearby, England, donated its village pump to the war materials collection.

Ruskusky's Interception Beats Dons

Visentin to Breceda Scores Lone USF Touchdown

Deadlocked 7-7 late in the fourth quarter it looked as if Saint Mary's and USF were going to finish that way. It did, at least, until LeRoy "Hawk" Ruskusky, Gael neophyte end, decided differently. Pete Francheschi, Don halfback. faded to pass into a screen but before the ball had traveled three yards from his hand it was nestled under the arm of Ruskusky headed for pay dirt.

Ruskusky intercepted the Don pass and it boomeranged into the vital points that spelled defeat for USF 13-7. After the interception Ruskusky had to weave 30 yards, in and out, to avoid getting tackled by the speedy Mel Reid of USF.

FIRST BLOOD

The Gaels drew first blood early in the first quarter when Francheschi was chased back 16 yards from where he caught the punt and was trapped. The Dons found themselves on their eleven yard line. After two plays Cliff Fisk dropped back to punt and his attempt was block by Joe McGrath.

Eddie Heffernan took the first play for the Gaels and gained five yards to the Don 8. Tony Compagno then took the ball and ran deep to his left in order to avoid tacklers. He crossed the goal line in the arms of Dan Fisk to score.

Andy Marefos put on the first automatic toe kicker seen in these parts and converted the extra point. The Gaels then lead 7 to 0.

The Dons bounced back with an amazing show of power. Starting on their own twenty-five, Fisk and Francheschi powered the ball straight away to the Gael four yard line. There on the second play Mel Reid of USF faded and tossed a pass into the flat that was intercepted by Bud Sheafe.

USF DRIVES AGAIN

After the Gaels had been forced to kick out in the second quarter USF began another drive. Seemingly stalled on the Gael 41 yard line, fourth down and three, Pete Visentin faded and tossed a perfect strike to Pete Breceda. Breceda took the pass on the dead run inside the Gael 25, eluded Compagno and Marefos to score easily.

Ruddell Is Lion Game Captain

Ray Ruddell, senior guard, was appointed to captain the Gaels against Loyola this coming Sunday, according to "Red" Strader, coach.

Ruddell hails from Los Angeles and the team is giving him his day before his home town crowd in his last appearance down south in a Saint Mary's uniform.

Ruddell stands 6'1" and weighs 187 pounds. He is the understudy to Vic Martinelli and George Zubey, but will start the Loyola game.

Commenting on his choice Strader stated, "Ruddell has been on the varsity for the past three years and is a hard worker and no one more than he is more deserving of the captaincy. I believe performing in his home town will inspire him to play his greatest game. Ray is a good boy, and you better keep your eyes peeled on him next Sunday."

DASHING DON SCORES—Pete Breceda, speedy Universityof San Francisco end, received a bullet pass from the arm of Pete Visentin, halfback, and sped to a Don touchdownn in the second quarter of last Sunday's contest. It was the only USF touchdown of the game. —Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

Loyola Plans Gael Upset

By HANK BODKIN
Varsity Football Reporter
THE LOYOLAN

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, LOYOLA UNIVERSITY—Fresh from a shutout win over Whittier College and with the best record of any school in Los Angeles, the Lions from Del Rey play host to the Saint Mary's Gaels Sunday afternoon in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The Loyola squad showed much prospective ability in the Whittier fray and providing three or four inexperienced backs continue to show improvement the game Sunday should prove an even affair.

Since the disappointing trip to Lubbock, Texas, where the Lions dropped a game to the Texas Tech Rangers the squad has been severely shaken up. The starting line now contains three new faces. Frank Micketts, sophomore right tackle, has replaced the injured Capt. Bob Hayes. Travis French, another soph, showed so well against Texas Tech and Whittier that he has been moved up to the first string center position supplanting the veteran Jim Sullivan. The third new man is Don MacIsac, and end who saw little action last year but who, because of his great pass-catching ability and his good play in all departments of the game was switched from the right to the left flank and injected into the starting lineup.

SPEEDY THREAT

In the backfield Gene Grady is the main ball-carrying threat. Gene, whom several members of the press have referred to as the fastest man in Southern California football, is expected to worry the Gael strategists with his frequent dashes toward touchdown territory. Gene is ably supported by the veterans, Bernie Flaherty and Jack Peck, both seniors. Phil Cook, a junior, calls the plays while not attending to his blocking assignments, Phil performs both jobs expertly. A newcomer is Vince Schenk, who started a game for the first time last week. Vince has proved an effective blocker and carries the ball well, running at a deceptive, limping gait.

This season marks the first year at Loyola for Marty Brill and his boys are out to see that it is a pleasant and successful one. Though rated as unlikely to win any more games this year, the Lions are apt to surprise a few of the so-called experts and many a fan as well. Of interest to Gael rooters should be the fact that the Lions plan to stage their primary upset next Sunday afternoon.

Conlan Girds Basketeers

With the football season still in its infancy, Basketball is already under way. With several letterman returning from last year's varsity, and a goodly crop of players from last year's freshman squad, practice for the coming season has begun.

Dutch Conlon, a former star of the courts here in Moraga Valley, has returned to his Alma Mater in the capacity of head basketball coach. He is taking the place of Harlan Dykes who was forced to relinquish active duty due to long illness.

Conlon, long known for his wizardly methods on the hardwoods has been coaching basketball at San Francisco J. C. for the last two years.

With only one day of practice having gone by, every aspirant is a potential first-stringer and it will be a matter of several weeks before a first string can possibly be selected. Among those veterans returning will be Carl Kaiser, Carl Hoff, Frank Boyle and Frank Miller. And with the addition of Ed Loomis, "Shove" Noonan, and Charlie Harold, all stars of last years frosh team, Conlon will find it a difficult task in selecting a starting quintet.

Thirty-One Gaels Will Make Fordham Trip

Thirty-one Galloping Gaels are tentatively slated to make the annual trip to New York, it was disclosed late last night by Norman "Red" Strader, head coach.

The "Fordham Special", which will carry the Gaels east, will leave from the First and Broadway terminal of the Southern Pacific tonight at 8:50 p.m. The Moragans will stop in Los Angeles to engage the Loyola Lions in a scheduled game on Sunday and will proceed from there to New York via the southern route.

Gaels tentatively slated to go are: Ray Curry, Tom Coll, Joe Aguirre, LeRoy Ruskusky, Paul Reginato and John Kula, ends; Bob Litchfield, Dan Horvat, John Maloney, Owen Henson, and John Tonsing, tackles; Joe McGrath, Ray Ruddell, Ray Clemons and Vic Martinelli, guards; Bud Sheafe, Al Ratto and Mel Carpenter, centers; Mike Mazaika, George Arabian and John Odisio, quarterbacks, Ed Heffernan, Tony Compagno, Norman McPhail, Jim Lankas, Jim McPartland, Ken Sanders and Doug Sexton, halfbacks; and Andy Marefos, George Lankas and Bob Ferrier, fullbacks.

Bro. Julius Will Travel With Team

Brother Julius, Spanish instructor, will represent the college this year on the annual trek with the team to New York and the Fordham game according to Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's.

The appointment came as a complete surprise to the Brother. At first he considered it a prank on the part of the students under his charge, but later Brother Albert made the announcement to Brother Julius in person.

He is the first Brother in the order, outside of Brother Albert, who has ever been chosen to make the trip. Besides representing the college en route he will also tutor the football players, who will be absent for ten days from school.

Lion-Gael Tilt Fifth of Series

Sunday will mark the fifth anniversary of the annual Saint Mary's-Loyola game in the flicker city. The battle is always a big drawing card in Los Angeles and is the only appearance of the Gaels in the southern city.

The first year the Moragans traveled to the City of the Angels to meet the Lions was in 1936 and was the first appearance of the Gaels in Los Angeles in four years. They had just finished trouncing the Golden Bears 10 to 0 and Loyola proved a small barrier to the Galloping Gaels. It took just 5 minutes of the second quarter to whip the Lions. Taree quick thrusts and the Gaels had 19 points. Led by Lou Ferry and Jerry Dowd, the Moragains poured the heat on and amazed the crowd of 65,000 by the ease with which they set down the Loyola Lions.

The next year saw the Gaels have a tougher time with Loyola. Again it was too much Lou Ferry for Tom Leib's team. Ferry blocked a punt for the first score and Smith plunged over for the second tally after Loyola had tied the score with a 66-yard drive. The game was played before 45,000 fans.

THIRD CONTEST

The third contest showed St. Mary's Cotton Bowl team down the stubborn Lions 7 to 0. It was Ed Heffernan who showed a crowd of 50,000 fans at Memorial Coliseum a sparkling display of forward passing to set up the Gaels for their lone touchdown. Perrie converted. Dowd reached his highest punt average in this game with a 42.5 average per kick.

Last year's contest, postponed until the end of the season because of an epidemic which hit the Southern college, saw the Gaels, with blood in their eye after being beaten by almost everyone, take it out on a hapless Loyola team to the tune of 40 to 7. Loyola drew first blood on a long run, but after that it was no contest. Heffernan, Smith, Magnani, McPartland, all went over for scores and had a regular field day. The crowd was small because of the postponement and the end of the season for both teams. 25,000 attended the fracas.

Loyola has yet to beat the Gaels and are looking forward to next Sunday with great anticipation. The Loyola Bell, which is the trophy for the game, as always, rested with the Moraga college, but Loyola thinks "there will be some changes made."

BRONCOS REVERSE BATTERY

As a rule Jimmy Johnson, Santa Clara's All-American candidate, does the pitching and the rest of the boys do the catching but in the Utah game Ward Heiser passed to Johnson for the big 6. It was the first touchdown pass Johnson had caught for a score in his three years at Santa Clara.

Phoenix Loses to Bercovich 6-4

The Saint Mary's Phoenix dropped their first winter league game of the season when the Bercovich Furniture team defeated them 6 to 4 last Sunday at Washington Park in Alameda, clinching the game with a four-run outburst in the sixth inning after Saint Mary's had led 2-0 for five innings.

Jack Tobin led the Moraga hitters with three singles while Darryl Reynolds and Hal Vogelsang poked out two hits apiece.

The Phoenix, coached by players Red Tran and Bob Cardoza during Coach Earl Sheely's absence, were guilty of three errors and failed to hit in the clutches.

Wes Bailey and Charley Mori shared the pitching chores for the Phoenix, Bailey being the victim of the four-run uprising staged by Bercovich's team in the sixth inning, and was replaced by Mori who held the furniture team scoreless the remainder of the game.

Next Sunday the Phoenix will play the Alameda Reds which possesses a lineup of professional stars headed by "Cotton" Pippen who pitched last summer for the Oakland Oaks.

Gaels Travel South Tonight for Traditional Game With Loyola; Entrain for Fordham Sunday Night

"Red" Strader, Marty Brill, Face Each Other For First Time; Loyola Plans Surprises

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels are Gotham bound. Paced by Coach "Red" Strader, some thirty-five footballers, plus a host of friends and supporters, will board the train Friday night to embark on the first lap of the annual Fordham junket.

Before the invasion of New York and the surrounding East, however, must come a brief stopover in Southern California's City of the Angels. For 'tis there that Marty Brill and his Loyola Lions play host to the Morogans, to bid them a bon voyage, and the best of luck.

But those in the know claim that the reception won't be exactly that. Sunday, October 20th, Strader's Raiders proceed to the green grass of Los Angeles' huge Coliseum, expecting to scrimmage a bit, in preparation for locking horns the next Saturday with Rose Hill Ram. Youthful Marty Brill, experiencing his first season as chief cook and bottle-washer at the Del Rey school, has other ideas.

TWO WINS, ONE LOSS

Having shellacked Redlands and Whittier, and having been dumped by the same Texas Tech outfit which faced Saint Mary's in the Cotton Bowl, Loyola's fourteen block winners, fifteen sophomores and four transfers, should be admirably equipped with enough savoir faire to give the red, white and blue Moragans a bit of a tussle.

Saint Mary's has run roughshod over Loyola every year since the series started in 1934, but this time might come the revolution. Brill points with pride at a 200-pound line in front of a 180-pound backfield, at a deceptive, speedy and general razzle-dazzle offense, and most particularly at little Jackrabbit Gene Grady. Grady is 165 muscular pounds of concentrated triple-threat TNT. The midget left half, from his tailback position, has scored ninety per cent of the Crimson and Grey points this campaign.

VETERAN HALF

Bernie Flaherty, veteran right half, handles the pigskin in no uncertain manner, and, as last time, is a consistent and deadly threat to the Gael chances. Tom Shaw, sophomore flash, and Phil Cook, cavort at fullback and quarter, respectively.

Win, lose or draw, the Gaels are off to the Gay White Way, but it'll look much better with a tummy full of Lion meat.

Babes Will Meet Padres Sunday

For the second time in as many weeks, the Frosh footballers take to the road. This week they will journey to the southern part of the state to play the Saint Mary's Padres of Santa Barbara, better known as the Santa Barbara AC. The Padres are coached by John Giannoni, former Gael All-Coast end and are made up of former Santa Barbara State players plus a few players from other colleges.

The Frosh, 28 strong, will leave here Saturday afternoon, spend Saturday night in Santa Barbara, play Sunday, take the train home Sunday night, and arrive back on the campus Monday morning. Coach Mal Fiese has not, as yet, named the 28 who will make the trip.

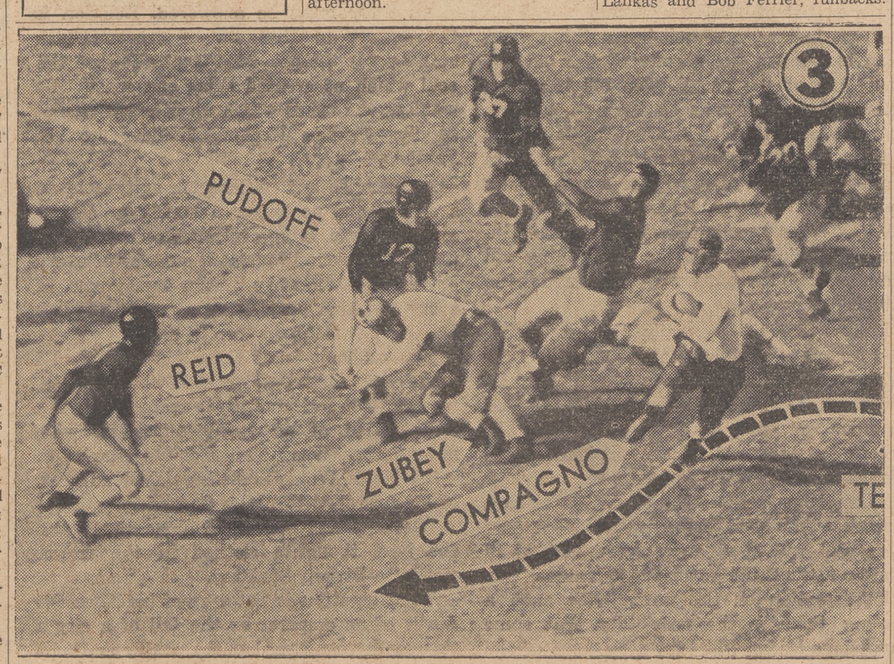
The Freshmen have been coming along fast the last few weeks and should prove a formidable foe for the Padres. After playing a scoreless tie with the Martinez AC, and being defeated 7 to 6 by the Moffatt Air Crops, they defeated the USF "babes," 12 to 6, and the Sacramento AC, 6 to 0. Although they have been using the short punt with an unbalance line, the Gaelets will switch back to the Notre Dame system for the game this week.

The starting lineup as announced by Coach Fiese is as follows:

Ends, Brumfield and Tucker; tackles, McPartland and Zubey; guards, Boyer and Franci; center, Ragus; quarter, Phillips; halfs, Podesto and Gottschalk; fullback, Ahlstrom.

VITAMIN TEST

Students at the University of California Agricultural college are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet.



"TERRIBLE" TONY AGAIN—Tony Compagno, hard running Gael halfback, drew first blood for the Moragans in last Sunday's game when he took a reverse from Mike Mazaika and ran, straight-armed and jumped his way to a touchdown. —Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE, because All America has a line on their

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MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

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This picture of Chesterfield buyers inspecting tobacco crops in the field before auction time is one of many interesting scenes in the new book "TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A." This fascinating story of how Chesterfields are made, from seed to cigarette, is yours for the asking. *Mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.*

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Watch For It!

Yes, we're plugging the Brickpile. The advertisements in this issue of the Collegian plainly show that. And we'll continue to plug it so long as it needs encouragement and an occasional helping hand. The Brickpile is worth plugging.

Every institution dedicated to the furtherance of liberal education in the arts misses its aim if it has no publication of student literary expression. The students of a liberal art college are not doing their share to uphold the European Tradition of Culture unless they support a campus literary magazine.

The Brickpile which is to appear Wednesday is not hard to support. In the first place the price is nominal. Secondly, the material in the publication is intelligently written, not too heavy, and is interestingly presented. This first issue of the Brickpile will be one of the largest in quantity since the magazine's inauguration in 1937. It has its faults, perhaps, but they will be eliminated with subsequent issues.

Monthly publishing of the Brickpile may be assured by the students purchasing the magazine. But even with promise of sales, the magazine cannot go on without writers. The magazine must be supported likewise by contributions from the students. The editorial staff of the Brickpile will be very glad to look over any manuscript, any short story, poem, or essay which the students think others might enjoy reading. There should be no hesitancy about submitting articles, and for convenience sake, these articles may be left at the Collegian office for forwarding to the Brickpile staff.

* * *

Destructo-Maniacs

We've heard of kleptomaniacs and pyromaniacs and a few other Greek-prefixed maniacs, but we don't know what name to tag on to the fellow who delights in destroying things that belong to others. Maybe he's a destructo-maniac or something like that. At any rate, we have firmly established him as a maniac.

One of the causes for this kind of maniac seems to be excessive vanity. For vanity is usually the reason why our destructo-maniac destroys such community property as the newspapers in the lounge owned by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

Seldom are the papers in the lounge there more than two hours when gradually, inch by inch, a picture will be torn from this page, an item from that page. Vanity does it. This form of mania is noticed during the athletic seasons, which is virtually all year around, but especially during the football season. Yes, we're inclined to point an accusing finger at some of our gridiron "greats." Circumstantial evidence points to this fact, for usually the vacancy in the newspaper is found in the sports sections. And in support of this assertion, we're willing to bet that there will be less evidence of destructo-mania when the players leave for their Fordham trip.

What right these vane individuals have to deprive other students, students who have paid for those newspapers, from the privilege of enjoying their property, we cannot determine. It might be a good idea to extend the powers of our campus cop and have him guard the newspapers in the lounge as well.

* * *

Life is comic or pitiful as soon as the high ends of being fade out of sight, and man becomes near-sighted, and can only attend to what addresses the senses — Emerson, Address to Cambridge Divinity Students, 1938.

Off to Fordham

Tonight, midst the best wishes of supporters, the envy of fellow students, the tears of sweethearts and the awe of youthful football aspirants, some thirty-five excited and expectant Galloping Gaels will board a special train for a journey which will carry them from coast to coast and back again.

A sixteen day trip over five railroads will transport the enthusiastic travelers to four major football games; to the colorful closing of the New York World's Fair; to sightseeing in and about historic Washington, D. C., and fascinating Chicago; to Denver and the scenic Rocky Mountains; to the Pacific Northwest and Portland. These and many other highlights of the nation will be unfolded to the Gael footballers. Only ten school days will be missed.

To those members of the squad who were chosen to make the trip comes the satisfaction of knowing that the hours spent on the gridiron enduring physical suffering were not in vain; that the sacrifices expected of them were not too strenuous; that every effort and endeavor during the season were well worthwhile.

To some, the trip is being taken for the second or third time; to others it is their first. However, to all there is that enviable thrill and expectation that comes only to those who board a train for a nation-wide trip.

No greater or more appreciative reward could be given than such a journey. Few institutions in the country extend its students the opportunity of such wide travel and practical education.

To Norman "Red" Strader and his coaching staff, to the Galloping Gaels and to all who make the trip we extend our heartiest wishes for a pleasant and enjoyable journey. To the success of the traditional football classic to the encountered we also toast. May "Strader's Raiders" return to Saint Mary's with an abundance of football victories and a variety of unforgetable memories.

* * *

MoragaMusings

Well, what do you know?—an epicurean love affair in our midst! Our boy Thursday reports of nightly visits being paid Jack "Lil Abner" Tobin by a luscious little miss who brings with her apple pies to satisfy "Lil Abner's" appetite. Quoth Jack (in between mouthfuls) when questioned concerning his nocturnal amour; "Boy, what pie!"

Kid Cupid has finally caught up with one of Saint Mary's most time-honored bachelors. Ever since his last trip to the southland, Glen Weir has been pining like a sick calf for a gal from Mt. St. Mary's. To make matters worse the local gigolo got his letters mixed recently, and so his present jaunt to L. A. will not be taken entirely for the purpose of seeing the Loyola game.

College students reverting back to childhood days? Thursday tells us that he was nearly knocked over by the Rover Boys ("Sonny" Anzueto and "Junior" Wilkiemeyer) who were having a delightful time in Frosh dorm playing tag and "hide and go seek."

They're still talking about the party that the Keating click threw up in Souza's room. It seems that the Keating person had a cold to cure, so Wynne and Fye agreed to help him cure it.

That Bill Egan-Kay McNamara deal is more serious than it looks. Almost as serious is the Don "Juan" Fie-Pat Reynolds duo. That romeo has already broken the hearts of two southern belles, Frances F. and Frances M.)

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Wednesday's Pat O'Brien visit was preceded the previous week by a less obtrusive campus tour by Dennis Day, the Irish thrush on the Jack Benny program? He came to see his former Manhattan college teacher, Brother Angelus.

McLaughlin, the Phoenix outfielder, delights in shadow boxing with San Francisco stage chorines?

Bill Egan went to the trouble of finding out from Prof. Davis if the Collegian can be sued for libel?

Whatever happened to those Indian love lyrics which "Intelligentsia" Witteman wrote to his Inamorata. Thursday tells us they were pips.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Jack Kelly: "Some women are really selfish!"

Frank Boyle: "It's a kiss or we're through!"

Jack Beck: "Yes I did!"

Administration: "Do you speak Spanish?"

Cocky Lemuchi: "Tee hee, hee, hee, hee," (like a li'l girly).

The Bystander

Junk Yard
In Galileo
Room 102

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

TRASH—There is no place like a newspaper office to collect trash of all sorts. The place is full of old issues, cuts, loafing reporters, other junk, and publicity releases from hopeful people who want their school or society or product to get a little free advertising. Among standard items in the Collegian office are the issues from the German Library of Information and the Publicity Bureau for the 1940 Socialist campaign. Both provide their share of laughs, but the latest Socialist release is really a honey.

It seems that Wednesday, Norman Thomas spoke before the students of the University of Indiana and solemnly assured them that he and the Socialist party would work for the repeal of the conscription law, if, as, and when the party came into power.

All of which is very generous and thoughtful of Mr. Thomas, especially since he spoke on Registration day, October 16. No doubt the topic was timely, but just how practical the speech was, we wouldn't know. According to the man who wants the State to take over all productive facilities, we are being forced into the path of dictatorship and he is willing to sacrifice himself to save us. If a socialistic government isn't more or less of a dictatorship when it comes to practical administration, we are willing to sit down and write the gentleman a polite note of apology. But, we can't picture the State taking over production in the United States without having to have the leadership of a dictator to do it.

We have enough to worry about now without Mr. Thomas cluttering up the air with his peculiar brand of philosophy. The major candidates are telling enough little white lies without his adding to the confusion by offering to repeal the draft. About the only thing we can say for Norman is that he has enough sense to make an appeal to the more selfish instincts in man. But, the whole doctrine of Socialism does that anyway.

No doubt if Mr. Thomas were elected he could keep us out of the war Roosevelt has already gotten us into, but it is possible that he might not be able to. In which case, just what are we going to fight with? There is enough equipment "on order" without also having the men to handle it "on order" too.

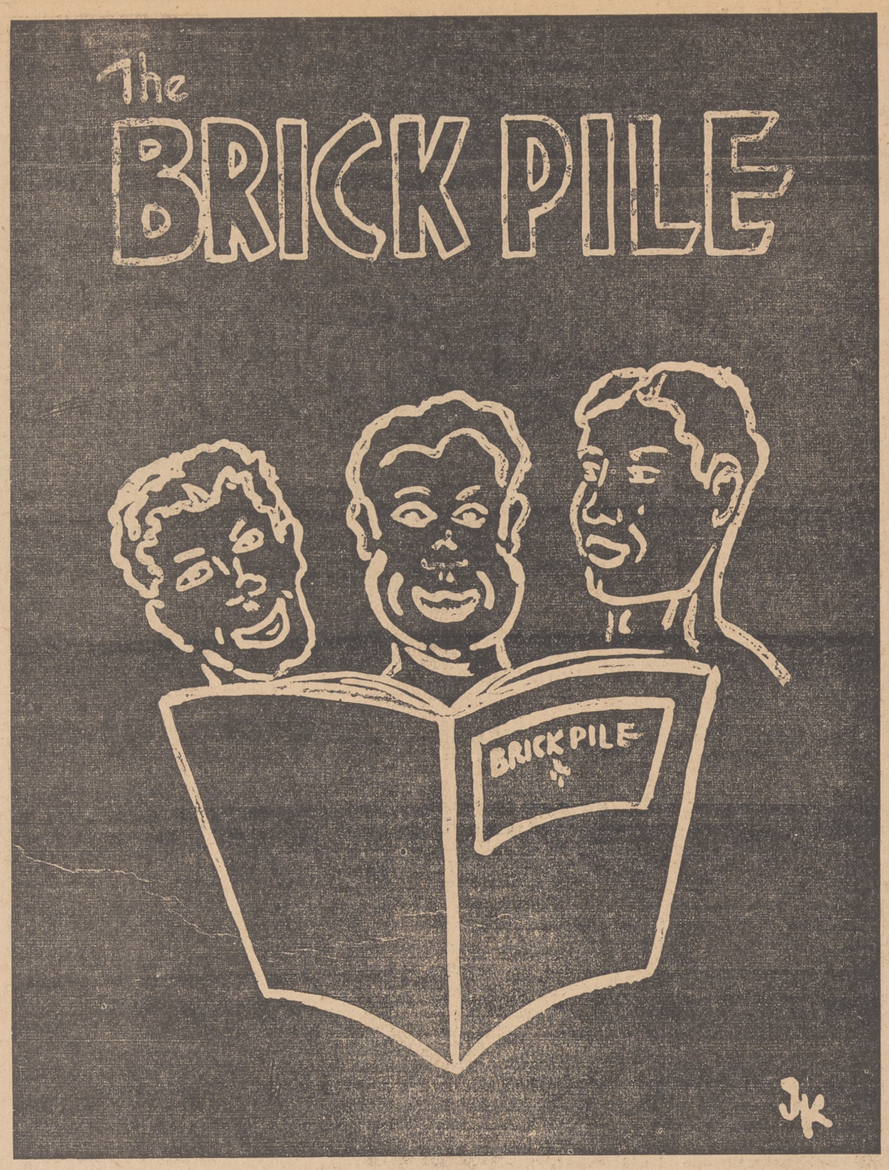
RABBLE ROUSING—As long as we're on politics, we might as well say a little bit more. As a first class piece of rabble-rousing, we select the current billboard ad apparently gotten out by the Republicans. It depicts an ugly black whip and features the intelligent slogan, "Hitler was elected the first three times" and then goes on to urge the voters to turn thumbs down on the third term hopes of Mr. Roosevelt.

The boy who made up that old saying, "All's fair in love and war," evidently didn't know any politicians or he would have included politics. Freedom of speech and press, such as we have, must allow that kind of drivel, we suppose, but just exactly what good inflammatory signs of that type do is not quite apparent.

At a time when voters have need of clear heads and a good fund of information as to just exactly what the real issues at stake are, attempts to play on the emotions of the ignorant doesn't speak very well for the hope of a group who issued such a poster. There are times when we wonder if the United States is really a democracy or whether it might not be better classed as a form of government where the people are misled by those who wish to rule, as well as by those already in office.

AIR COURSE—The laddies who fell for the glamor of the airplane game have our sympathy. They thought that everything would be peaches and cream and now the truth is coming out. They knew they were stuck with seventy-two hours of class work, but what they didn't know, some of them, was that once they had passed the physical examination, they were stuck with the course until they either finished or flunked. If they flunk, they keep on trying until they pass. All of which makes it look like there is going to be a lot of midnight oil burned around school in the next month or so. What price glory?

With all the school work the embryonic aviators have to keep up, the C.A.A. program begins to look as though this semester it may be the proverbial straw on the camel's back. Now that the glamor and sheen of newness has begun to wear off, we wonder just how many of the fellows are as enthusiastic about it all as when they started?



Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Final Comment on the Draft Question

The government now has our names. Our receipt for supplying the required information will be a number, and then we'll be in the army, or ready for the army when the government chooses to call us.

Without a great deal of excitement the nation's youth between the ages of 21 and 36 filed out last Wednesday the card that signifies they are ready for training under the regulations of the United States government's new conscription bill. One hundred twelve, though not all students, signed up in the campus polling place.

With that sign-up, the general attitude is worth commenting on. Before the bill was passed, there was much talk for and against conscription. What objections still professed are for the most part purely passive.

The Collegian editorial stand has been against conscription as an unnecessary piece of political and hysterical machination. We still retain the belief that there is no need for conscripting the youth of America so as to build up a powerful military machine. This belief is based partly on the fact that we are to a considerable degree isolated from Europe and Asia by two very wide oceans. The width of these oceans is certainly to be distinguished from the width of the rivers or the height of the mountains which separate one European country from another. An attack on our shores is extremely difficult and would be short lived.

Talk is heard from rabid die-hards regarding a repeal of the conscription bill. Such talk, we believe, accomplishes nothing more than to weaken the morale of the government and of the people. The bill has been passed. American youth is taking his forty-to-one chance that he will not be called for a while. Though some fear that the ultimate result of conscription will be a militaristic nation for ever after, a good many are hopeful that after a year or two of the draft, interest will die down and the whole thing will blow over. So therefore why worry about the situation?

Repeal of a bill generally denotes failure, and failure invariably weakens the morale of the people. The attitude now should be that, inasmuch as it has been definitely decided that we are going to be drafted, why not accept the idea and be content until we've served our term? We feel that the majority of Americans are willing to do their share now that they have to. However, whisperings of repeal will start an undercurrent of ill feeling against the government, against this administration or the next. With such a feeling there is the possibility that some avaricious leader will take advantage of the adverse sentiment, step in, and with persuasive powers, place the nation on a totalitarian footing, the ultimate result being the denial of man's natural rights.

From The Public

EDITOR:

I wrote a letter to you some two weeks ago about the light situation in the lounge where the daily newspapers are placed. It is still as bad as ever, and our eyes are becoming worse and worse. If nothing can be done about putting stronger lights in the hall there, permission should at least be given to having the papers placed in the lounge where they used to be. I don't like to moan, but it's really bad. Here's hoping.

ME AGAIN.

EDITOR:

I haven't seen much mention of the subject around the campus this week, so I think that attention should be called to the forthcoming trip to Los Angeles for the Loyola game. Many of the students are not going, of course, but those who are not should do everything in their power to be present at the depot today when the team leaves. It'll be a good sendoff and I'm sure the players will like it.

JOE BLOW, '44.

* * *

Week's Thoughts

Our religious needs are our deepest needs. There is no peace until they are satisfied and contented. The attempt to stifle them is in vain. If their cry be drowned by the noise of the world, they do not cease to exist. They must be answered. Religion is the answer to that cry of reason which nothing can silence, that aspiration of the soul which no created thing can meet, that want of the heart which all creation cannot supply.—Father Hecker, founder of the Paulists.

An historic and philosophic culture is, in a democracy, no longer a luxury or an accomplishment. It is a bitter necessity. Lacking it, the group life is at the mercy of every odious folly, of every brazen demagogue, of every machine boss, of every catchword.—Ludwig Lewisohn in "Up Stream."

Meanwhile it is of Cornelius only that I have been thinking—Cornelius whom I loved, who so often irritated me to frenzy, who was compounded of so many opposites, who, nevertheless, was of an absolute simplicity. —Sir Hugh Walpole, distinguished novelist, in his foreward to "John Cornelius."

"Great poems—in them alone are found the best thoughts clothed in the fittest words."—Bishop Spalding.

What signifies is not a great battle or the death of an emperor or the fall of a city a thousand years ago, but the poetry and wisdom which men have created from these, and which blossom in our minds forever, and move us to serene reflections.—Dr. Liu in Frederic Prokosch's "The Seven Who Fled."

Collegiana

Rare College Humor Given Here Today

By BILL FENERAN '43

You can tell a king by the crown on his head,
You can tell a monk by his hood.
You can tell a babe to keep her mouth shut,
But it won't do a damn bit of good. (Loyola of Chi.)

QUARTERBACKS — The alumni of Regis College of Denver, Colorado, former headquarters of both Red Strader and Mal Fiese, has recently organized a "Second Guesser's" club. For the nominal fee of 56 cents per week, the club member is permitted to drape himself around a table every Monday noon, to eat lunch and to discuss and just cuss various aspects of the previous weekend's game. The coach and several of the players appear to speak on the event, and to explain angles of football as she is played. Some fun, heh?

DOPEY DOPE — The DePaulia, a witty little manuscript from DePaul College of the Windy City, again reveals its genius for gathering the dopiest dope. For example, the following dilly was printed in said sheet, on the editor's page. Just shows to what lengths some people will go to get attention to their editorials. At any rate, here it is:

"An amateur string quartet played Brahms here last night. Brahms lost." Wow, such stuff!

MUDDLING MICK—After hearing the results of the Saint Mary's-California football game, it is reliably reported that FordHAM University stroked its goatee and proclaimed that it looked like they had more set-ups on the slate this year than they had anticipated. Meaning, brethren, that the Galloping Gael is merely a Muddling Mick to the boys from Rose Hill. If Norman Parker Strader needs any pep talk on the eve of the Saint Mary's-FordHAM battle, let him look no further. Just remind the team that they ain't exactly respected by the Rams, and we'll wager our two-bits that the Gaels tie the can to the FordHAM Ram.

From the Notre Dame Scholastic:

"On clothes she spends her legal tender,
Because this truth she's found—
A dress can make a girl look slender,
And a hundred men look 'round.

DOCTOR GLENN—The King of the Milers has a new job. Glenn Cunningham, former world's champion mile runner, has hung up his spikes for good, (so he says), to accept a Doctor's Degree, and a position at Cornell College. Cunningham is the new director of student health at Cornell and is pursuing a preventative and educational program rather than a curative one. Interesting and pleasing to read that the best miler the world has ever known has brains enough to look to the future. A model for current athletes is King Glenn Cunningham.

Once while commenting on higher education, the great humorist Will Rogers remarked:
"College is wonderful because it takes the children away from home just as they reach the arguing stage."

TID BITS — Skunk Cabbage Award: The withered and somewhat rotten vegetable this week goes to a "gentleman" who earned it by his sterling performance at the game in San Francisco last Sunday. For providing a beautiful example of what not to do in a rooting section, disrupting things generally, we award the Cabbage to "Chuck" Keyer—who it NOT a student of the college.

Things we wouldn't want to be: A speed-cop on the road to Los Angeles this week-end. We don't mind work, but over-work is something we have no taste for; a bartender on New Year's eve, a Japanese in Central China, a columnist —and we don't mean fifth, a German soldier if the invasion of Britain ever starts, a captain, if the appointment came like Elliot Roosevelt's did, an Italian sailor when a British ship catches up with the Italian ship.

TOO GOOD LOOKING!

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—As if he had nothing else to worry about, Coach Paddy Driscoll of the Marquette university football team is stewing now because his squad is "so darned good-looking." The Golden Avalanche mentor says he never saw a bunch of "collar-ads" on a varsity team, but adds that "they may surprise you with their football!"

NO SOFT TOUCH

BATON ROUGH, La.—One of the toughest, most aggressive and spirited football players on the L. S. U. squad is a young man named Vivian —Vivian Gianelloni. Also there's a fellow named Pillow—Dudley Pillow —but he's no soft touch.

NEW ELECTRICAL SCOREBOARD

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State's Macklin Field is to have a completely equipped electrical scoreboard this fall. Controls and other equipment are being installed so the board will be available for the first game with Purdue University here Oct. 12.